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Gap, New York & Co. to leave University Mall

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

Two major retail stores will be leaving the University Mall within the next month. The Gap Outlet, a clothing store, will close Feb. 19, joining New York & Company in leaving Carbondale, said Debra Tindall, general manager of the University Mall. Tindall said she tried to convince the Gap

Outlet to stay, but was told it had to downsize in order to keep its corporations profitable. "The store closings are not a total reflection of University Mall," Tindall said. "Our country is in a recessionary mode." Gap spokeswoman Catherine Rhoades said the store constantly evaluates its locations and the decision was a difficult one. "We hope our customers will continue to shop with us at nearby stores or online,"

Rhoades said. Tindall said she is trying to fill several spaces in the mall but does not know if she will finalize anything this year. Chili's restaurant showed interest but settled on a location on the other side of Route 13 in University Place, she said.

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Quinn, Hynes face off in Studio A

Democratic candidates make rounds before governor primary

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn and his Democratic primary opponent, Comptroller Dan Hynes, faced off in an hour-long debate in the WSIU-TV studios during the second gubernatorial debate in three days between the candidates Thursday.

The candidates' trip to Carbondale came two days after a heated debate in Chicago as poll numbers continue to tighten. Numbers from the Hynes camp Wednesday reported Quinn's lead as seven points, down from the 26 reported by the Chicago Tribune in December.

Multiple media outlets crowded Studio B as the two candidates debated next door in Studio A, and security personnel roamed the Communication Building's hallways throughout the event.

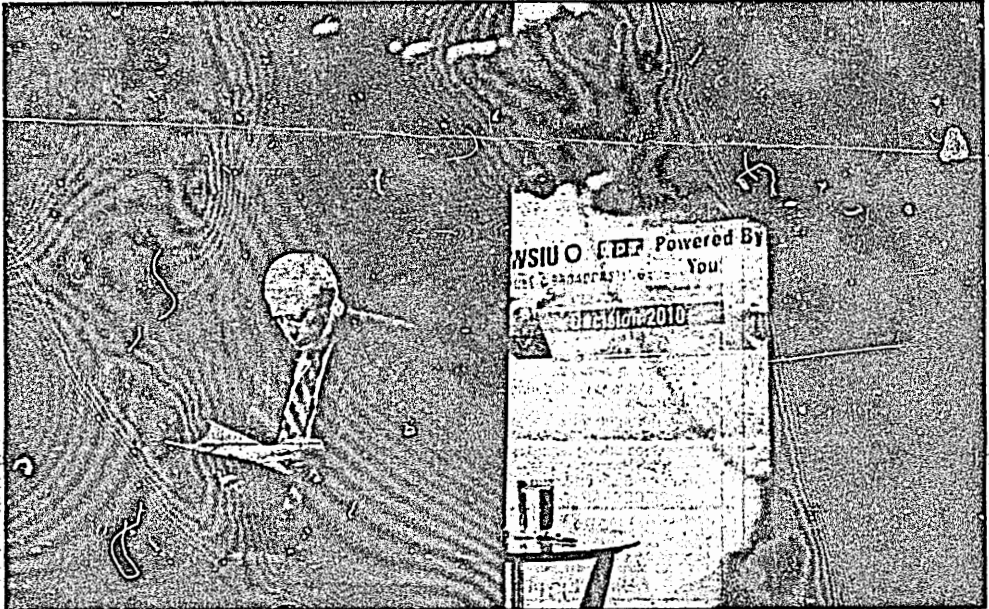
Hynes blasted Quinn on his alleged mishandling of the state's budget, citing early and often the state debt's inflation from \$9 billion to \$13 billion under Quinn's leadership.

"We need someone who can't be tied to Rod Blagojevich," Hynes said during the debate, which was moderated by Jak Tichenor of WSIU-TV and featured questioning by David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and Jennifer Fuller of WSIU Public Radio.

But Quinn said he's made more budget cuts than any governor in state history and that the comptroller presented him with a budget plan that was unbalanced by about \$4.5 billion.

Hynes said though SIUC will be receiving financial help soon, the governor lacks a plan to help SIUC and other state universities achieve financial stability.

"It's not a real solution. We need a comprehensive plan to address



Gov. Pat Quinn prepares for a live gubernatorial debate against Comptroller Daniel Hynes Thursday in WSIU-TV's Studio A. Quinn touted his support for SIUC by citing his role in the restoration of the MAP grants this year and securing funds for the new transportation and aviation center, which is slated to be built at the Southern Illinois Airport.

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the budget crisis," he said.

Quinn cited victories such as the restoration of the MAP grants earlier this year and SIUC's new transportation and aviation center as benchmarks for his support of state universities and higher education.

"This university and all universities are the key to economic growth," Quinn said. "Jobs follow brainpower."

Quinn also said he's the only candidate in the gubernatorial race who's proposed a specific plan to get revenue immediately, which includes using the income tax and

reforming the tax base structure.

Quinn said he believes the key to overcoming the state's current crisis is to be positive and have faith in its people and that his opponent has resorted more to politics and name-calling than trying to solve problems actively.

"(Hynes) has ran a pretty negative campaign based on fear and division," Quinn said.

But Hynes said it's nothing personal.

"Our campaign has been based on facts," Hynes said. "It's not about

(the governor) personally. It's about the fact that our state is in a crisis... that is growing worse."

Hynes — who has ties to SIUC via his wife, who attended medical school at the university — cited his record of fiscal responsibility and ethical reform as comptroller, including an attempt to change out Quinn's budget team, as qualifications for the nomination.

SIUC President Glenn Poshard said hosting the debate is a tremendous credit to the university and believes both candidates have the

ability to help the university.

"I don't doubt that either one of them will step up for higher education," he said.

Tichenor said, this is one of many debates WSIU hopes to host in the future.

"We're hoping in the fall to have another gubernatorial debate and a U.S. Senate debate as well," Tichenor said.

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University requests authority to borrow from banks

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Daily Egyptian

SIU has sought out the authority from state lawmakers to borrow from financial institutions such as banks and loan associations in light of delayed state payments, university spokesman Dave Gross said.

The university moved quickly to attach an amendment to Senate Bill 642 on Jan. 13 that would give the Board of Trustees the power to borrow money in anticipation of

receiving payments from the state, Gross said.

SIUC President Glenn Poshard said tuition payments secured payroll for January and February, but the university will need to receive \$42 million from the state to make March payroll. Through the first six and half months of the fiscal year, SIUC has received only \$32 million.

Gross said this is the first offi-

cial request for borrowing authority from any state university, but he would not be surprised to see other universities follow suit.

"This is a financial tool we could use in, hopefully, the unlikely event we do not receive (state payments) for March payroll," Gross said. "We're trying to put this in place just as an insurance policy because there are costs associated with borrowing. But if

you look at the financial situation right now, it's hard to think it will be fixed overnight."

And it is the costs associated with borrowing that could make any potential loan SIUC takes a risk.

According to the legislation, "any borrowing under this item shall not constitute a debt, legal or moral, of the State, and shall not be enforceable against the State."

Sen. Gary Forby, co-sponsor of

the bill, said while there is a possibility SIUC could borrow money and still face slow state payments, making the financial burden even worse, it is the smart decision.

"You got to keep going ... you'll end up losing a little interest money on it but they're going to get the (state) money sooner or later," Forby said. "It keeps them operating and they won't have to lay people off."

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consumers are willing to spend," she said.

Assistant City Manager Kevin Baity said some stores close or consolidate to reduce their nationwide costs.

"I think we're seeing too many stores offering the same thing," Baity said.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

Hope for Haiti

- 8 p.m. today, Newman Catholic Student Center.
- Prayer and Offering for the people of Haiti. All proceeds will go to World Vision.

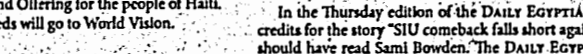
Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

Corrections

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Council raises liquor license cap" should have said Steven Haynes. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the photo credits for the story "SIU comeback falls short against Bradley" should have read Sami Bowden. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.



Pulsing at the heart of entertainment

The new Daily Egyptian features

Korean national champion teaches in Carbondale

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Children run around, teenagers do pushups and adults simply focus on training. In the middle of it all is Sang-Pill Han.

Han is a taekwondo and judo teacher in Carbondale. His dojo, or training studio, offers an environment where people of all ages can train and learn the art of taekwondo.

Han is a seventh-degree black belt in taekwondo and a fifth-degree black belt in judo. He makes his home in Carbondale, teaching both taekwondo and judo.

Han started teaching due to an injury. Before that, Han was a two-time Korean national champion.

Han attended Yong-In University in South Korea, the oldest taekwondo university in the world. Yong-In was established in Seoul in 1953.

"A man named Bob Weller wants to develop a sports program in the southern Illinois area," Han said. "So he gave scholarships to wrestlers and martial artists. He gave me a scholarship when I was in South Korea and I came here to teach taekwondo."

The scholarship he received was to SIUC, where he received his master's in sports management. Han now teaches classes in Carbondale.

Shaka Mitchell, an SIUC junior majoring in finance and a student at Han's dojo, said what makes Han an effective teacher is how he treats people.

"There's been times where I haven't been able to pay the money for the month," Mitchell said. "I just

make an IOU and he trusts me. If he could help you in any way, he would definitely help you. He is definitely the cream of the crop."

Han has produced national champions out of his dojo.

"This is a small town. I think I'm the only one who has produced national champions," Han said. "So I am proud."

Mitchell is one of those national champions.

Mitchell won the national championship at both the orange belt level and at the green belt level in taekwondo at the Yong-In Invitational Tournament in Atlanta. Mitchell is currently a green belt, which is the fourth belt in taekwondo's belt system.

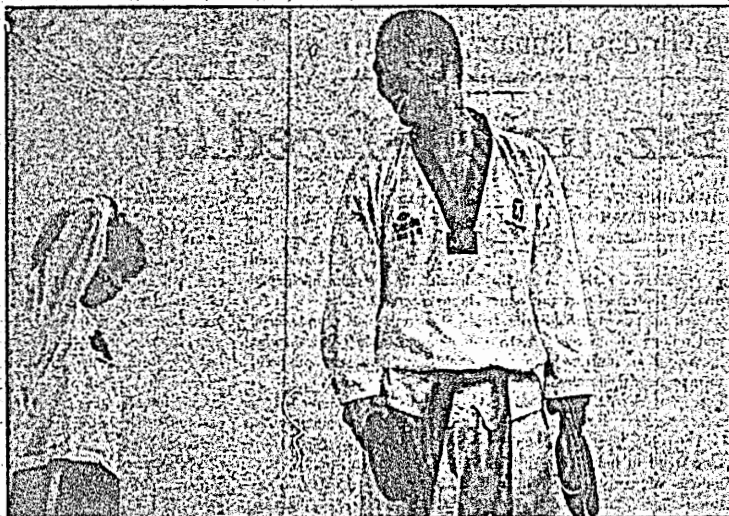
Mitchell said Han allowed him to compete at higher levels than would normally be allowed. As a green belt, he participated in a competition designed for red belts, which is one step below black belt.

"That was my proudest moment," Mitchell said. "I got my first knockout and I won my final match 6-0. It was the first time my parents came to see me and I felt like it was one of my best performances."

Han said his taekwondo and judo classes are aimed to help people of all ages. Han said he is willing to help people with everything — from getting into shape to training to be a national champion.

Jerry Monteith, professor at the School of Art and Design at SIUC, said he was drawn to Han because of his prestige and family friendly environment.

Monteith, a first-degree black belt



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sang-Pill Han, a taekwondo and judo instructor who has been studying martial arts for more than 25 years, laughs as Andrew Sharp, 8, of Carbondale, chooses a move for the class to follow Wednesday at his dojo. Hanjudo, Han, a graduate of SIUC said he is training several of his students for the collegiate national championships.

who trains at the dojo with Han, said he has been training in taekwondo since the 1970s and Han is one of the best teachers he has ever seen.

"I've been involved with a lot of instructors and a lot of schools. I've trained in Pontiac, Mich., Montana and DC," Monteith said. "He is one of the best I have studied with. He has the ability to communicate and interact with people from small kids to older adults and isn't intimidat-

ing. People have fun and I think that's important."

Han's school is located at 2845 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale. He holds classes at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Han teaches both judo and taekwondo.

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Everybody
was kung-
fu fighting!

— Gus Bode



GRADUATING May 2010?



Friday January 22, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for undergraduate and law students to apply for May 2010 graduation. Graduation application form is available in Woody Hall A 117 or online

<http://registrar.siu.edu/records/forms/GraduationApplication.pdf>

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The \$25.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring session, 2010.

HAITI Rescue hopes dim for those trapped in Haiti quake PORT-AU-PRINCE — Haiti Search-and-rescue teams packed their dogs and gear Thursday as the focus shifted to finding injured survivors alive, feeding off epidemics and getting help to hundreds of homeless camps.	WASHINGTON Obama's health care bid hangs in limbo WASHINGTON — Though reeling from a seismic political loss, House Democrats rejected the quickest fix to their health care dilemma Thursday and approved that any agreement on President Barack Obama's signature issue will come slowly, if at all.	NORTH CAROLINA John Edwards admits he fathered child in affair RALEIGH, N.C. — Former Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards admitted Thursday he fathered a child during an affair before his second White House bid, dropping long-standing denials just ahead of a book by a former campaign aide who initially took the fall.
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Biz, unions freed to spend big on elections

JIM KUHNHEHN
MARK SHERMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided Supreme Court vastly increased the power of big business and unions to influence government decisions Thursday by freeing them to spend their millions directly to sway elections for president and Congress.

The ruling reversed a century-long trend to limit the political muscle of corporations, organized labor and their massive war chests. It also recast the political landscape just as crucial midterm election campaigns are getting under way.

In its sweeping 5-4 ruling, the court set the stage for a wave of likely repercussions — from new pressures on lawmakers to heed special interest demands to increasingly bolstered campaigns featuring highly charged ads that drown out candidate voices.

The election-season blizzard of ads on Americans TV screens is bound to increase.

While the full consequences of

the decision were hard to measure, politicians made clear whom they believed benefited. Democrats, led by President Barack Obama, condemned the decision while Republicans cheered it.

Still, more labor and corporate money in the political system could dilute the role of both political parties.

And the decision seeded the ground for further challenges to an already weakened system of campaign finance regulations.

The justices weighed two fundamental political forces — the power of the central government and the concentration of corporate wealth — and tilted decidedly in favor of the latter. The opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy made a vigorous argument based on the Constitution for the right of the public to be exposed to a multitude of ideas and against the ability of government to limit political speech, even in the interest of fighting corruption.

"The censorship we now confront is vast in its reach," Kennedy wrote.

Strongly dissenting, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The court's ruling

threatens to undermine the integrity of elected institutions around the nation."

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas joined Kennedy to form the majority in the main part of the case. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor joined Stevens' dissent, parts of which he read aloud in the courtroom.

The court overturned two earlier decisions and threw out parts of a 63-year-old law that said companies and unions can be prohibited from using money from their general treasuries to produce and run their own campaign ads urging the election or defeat of particular candidates by name. The decision, which applies to independent spending that is not coordinated with candidates, threatens similar limits imposed by 24 states.

The justices also struck down part of the landmark McCain-Feingold campaign finance bill that barred union- and corporate-paid issue ads in the closing days of

election campaigns.

It leaves in place a prohibition on direct contributions to candidates from corporations and unions and didn't touch the McCain-Feingold ban on unlimited corporate and union donations to political parties. Nor did it disturb companies' right to solicit voluntary contributions to political action committees that can donate directly to candidates.

Corporations and unions would still have to identify the sources of money for their political activity — a provision of current law that the court upheld in an 8-1 vote.

Obama called the decision a victory for big oil, Wall Street banks, health insurance companies and other powerful interests.

The ruling will lead to a "stampede of special interest money in our politics," Obama said. He pledged to work with Democrats and Republicans in Congress to come up with a "forceful response" to the high court's action.

But Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Senate Republican leader who filed the first lawsuit challenging the McCain-Feingold law, praised the court for "restor-

ing the First Amendment rights" of corporations and unions. "By previously denying this right, the government was picking winners and losers," McConnell said.

Kennedy's opinion goes to the heart of laws dating back to the Gilded Age when Congress passed the Tillman Act in 1907 banning corporations from donating money directly to federal candidates. Though that prohibition still stands, the same can't be said for much of the century-long effort that followed to separate politics from corporate money.

Campaign lawyers and political operatives immediately began contemplating the consequences of the decision.

Its most immediate effect is to permit corporate and union-sponsored political ads to run right up to the moment of an election, and to allow them to call explicitly for the election or defeat of a candidate. In presidential elections and in close congressional contests, that could substantially increase the television advertising competing for the public attention's with the candidates' own ads.

Saving the Bluegrass countryside one farm at a time

ANDY MEAD
The Associated Press

MIDWAY, Ky. — The soil on the rolling Lantern Hill Farm is deep and rich. Two Eclipse champion Thoroughbreds have been raised there.

"It is among the best in the world in what it can produce," owner Suzi Shoemaker said. "I would like to see future generations have the opportunity to raise horses here. Whether they want to or not, they will have that opportunity."

Last month, Shoemaker took an important step to make that happen. She donated a conservation easement for her 184 Woodford County, Ky., acres to the Bluegrass Conservancy, a private, non-profit land trust.

Such easements are voluntary agreements, tailored to the needs of each owner and property, that keep the land as open space as a defense against suburban sprawl. The land remains in private hands, and the owners can qualify for tax benefits, including income tax, estate tax and property tax reductions.

A dozen other farms also were protected by conservancy easements in December.

They marked a significant milestone: The conservancy, founded in 1995, reached its goal of protecting 10,000 acres by 2010.

"This is a tremendous moment for our land trust," said Mackenzie Royce, the conservancy's executive director.

The conservancy said the 10,000-acre mark covers 68 farms and "creates a critical mass of conserved properties which save our endangered cultural landscape, contribute to the local economy, reduce the cost of community services, and honor our unique brand of identity and 'sense of place'."

The recent parcels include Heaven Trees Farm (119 acres), where Thoroughbred filly Rachel Alexandra was born; and Greenfields Farm (94 acres), which was the family farm of Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first and fifth governor.

Both are in Fayette County. Greenfields is in the south eastern part of the county, where the conservancy has been trying to obtain easements.

The parcels also include the 702-acre Resting Acres Angus cattle farm in Bourbon County, Ky. It is the largest easement ever for the conservancy.

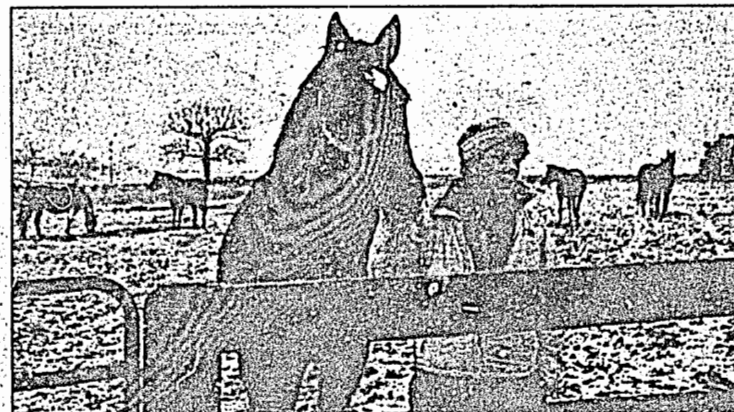
The farm is owned by Bart and Pam McFarland, who have been acquiring land since Bart bought a small parcel 18 years ago.

"We're trying to conserve the land around us so it doesn't develop into neighbor hoods and strip malls," Pam McFarland said.

She also mentioned the tax benefits, and their son, Houston, 11.

"He's a big farm kid," she said. "He doesn't want anyone living around him. He wants things to stay the way they are."

The conservancy's work is simi-



Suzi Shoemaker poses with the mare Summer Mls, Jan. 5 at Lantern Hill Farm in Midway, Ky. The Bluegrass Conservancy, started in 1995, has acquired easements for more than 10,000 acres of Bluegrass farmland. Shoemaker, owner of Lantern Hill, is one of the latest to agree to protect her land.

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lar to the purchase of development rights program run by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

A major difference is that the conservancy is private and receives no public funds. It gets donations from public foundations and grants, private citizens and corporate groups.

The conservancy has a paid staff of three in Lexington and is governed by a 17-member volunteer board.

At Lantern Hill Farm, Shoemaker, 54, said the region is lucky to have such an organization.

Besides the tax benefits and long-term protection of the land, she learned during her easement research that the house on her farm is on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the Cooper House, built by Civil War veteran John Cooper.

Shoemaker grew up near Cooperstown, N.Y., showing horses and dreaming of someday living with horses.

She came to Lexington, Ky., in 1978 with a degree in general agriculture from Cornell University and got a job on a horse farm. The job was part office work and part

working with horses.

She bought her first mare in 1981 at the Keeneland January sales. By 1989, she was able to buy a small farm on Paynes Depot Road.

In 1995, with the economy in recession and land prices low, she was able to buy 144 acres of her current farm. Using tobacco buyout money, she was able to buy 40 more acres in 2006.

Although she loves Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill, Shoemaker said she would hate for her farm and others in the region to someday become museums.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Vagina Monologues are back

Dear Editor:

Vagina season is approaching! In the spirit of starting the New Year with productive resolutions and hopes to make the world a better place, I'm sure you all are looking to make a difference this spring in our own local community. Might I make a suggestion? Eve Ensler's 'The Vagina Monologues' happen every year all over the world

and right here at our university during March, which is Women's History Month. The proceeds from our local V-Day extravaganzas go to the Women's Center in Carbondale. The Women's Center is a nonprofit organization that provides support for victims of assault and offers a variety of services in the community.

With all the budget cuts and fund-

ing crisis we've all heard about in the past year, the Women's Center has seen a significant blow in resources. This is why I'm urging you, as a former and current V-Day task force member and as a person in our community, to get involved with V-Day efforts this year. Whether that means auditioning to be in the Vagina Monologues, working with us to raise awareness, or baking a

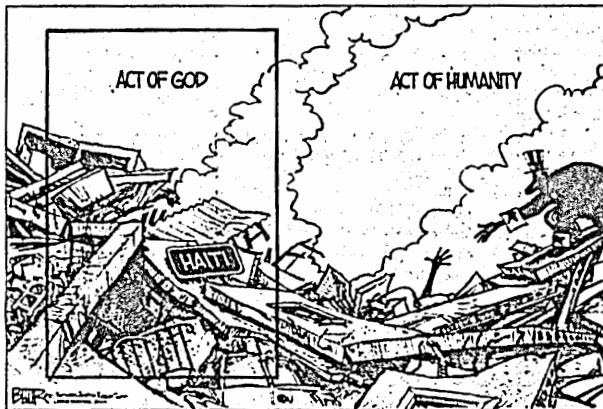
dozen cookies for a bake sale we could get involved in some way or another. It's a beautiful, fulfilling and heartwarming experience to give back to the community. This year, give back to the Women's Center and have some fun with us in the process.

Oh, and you don't have to be a woman to have Vagina power. Everyone is invited to celebrate the Vagina with

us. Contact us through our facebook group, "Vagina Friendly Carbondale" or this year's coordinator, Jenn Freitag at vaginafriendlycarbondale@gmail.com. Visit the Women's Center Web site at <http://www.thewomensctr.org/>.

— Meagan Oestry
senior studying speech communication

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



A contextual lesson: Diversity builds community

ROSEMARY E. SIMMONS
Counseling Center

Spring semester started on a Tuesday as it often does in January. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was observed by the nation. This day always brings me back to living in Virginia from 1986-87.

Virginia was already observing MLK day Jan. 1 when Ronald Reagan signed the federal holiday into law in 1983. To observe the federal holiday, the state legislature simply combined it with an existing state holiday, which became known as the Lee-Jackson-King Day.

That's right — the new holiday was created to simultaneously celebrate the lives of the Confederate Army generals and King. It wasn't until 2000 that Virginia separated these two holidays. Virginia now celebrates Lee-Jackson day the Friday before MLK Day Monday.

Confused? Outraged? Shaking your head with the feelings of shock, irony and disbelief? I have felt all of those feelings myself.

My answer to this confusion: context.

I grew up in the Midwest and the civil war was history to me. However, in the short time I lived in Richmond, Va., I met people whose grandparents and great-grandparents were slaves and others had great-grandparents who were plantation and slave owners.

It wasn't history to them, it was family. It was where they came from. I couldn't overlook the fact their perceptions, their feelings, their reactions were all based on their personal experience, their family experience, their culture.

I quickly learned reality is based upon the context from which you come.

GUEST COLUMN

This life lesson challenged me to look at the context from which I come. What life experiences were shaping my perception of reality? As a white woman growing up in the Midwest, I realized the Civil War could be history to me.

As a white person I can choose to pay attention to issues of race, but I also have the privilege to ignore them. This privilege is bestowed on me merely because I was born white.

I did nothing to deserve it or earn it, and yet I do have white privilege every minute of the day.

This realization in my 20s was the catalyst to a life-long journey of learning about myself within the context of our diverse society. What life experiences did I have or didn't have that pulled me toward others or kept me away? Like many people, I observed when some-

thing was unfamiliar or new, I was hesitant, anxious and unsure of myself.

This could be true of a new subject I was learning for the first time, but it was also true in meeting people different from myself. My cultural context allowed me to be more familiar with white, lower to middle class, Christian, Midwestern, gay or straight individuals.

The information I knew of others was mostly based on what I had been exposed to from popular media. Unfortunately, that information was often limited if not biased.

Fortunately, I quickly learned that the university environment is a treasure trove of experiences and information. SIUC has a diverse student body that allows each of us to meet people who are different from ourselves.

Students of diverse ages, gender identity, race, sexual orientation, ability, nationality, religion/spirituality and

economic status attend SIUC.

My personal experience, which is also supported by research, is that the more I interacted with others who "weren't like me" those feelings of being unsure, anxious or fearful went away.

My perceptions became less influenced by misperceptions, misinformation or lack of information. People stopped becoming socially constructed categorizations and became classmates, friends, colleagues or roommates.

So remember, not all learning occurs in the classroom. Allow yourself the gift of getting to know one another, especially those who you perceive as being different than yourself.

This gift will transform a large university campus into your community.

Simmons is the director at the Counseling Center.

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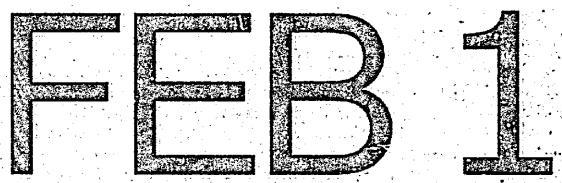


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Poshard said he is confident the university will not get into a situation where borrowing money would worsen the financial situation. Because the money being withheld from the university was promised by the state, Poshard said the money legally belongs to SIU.

"The short-term borrowing authority is only a backup plan and is based on the fact we will get the state appropriations," Poshard said. "The money appropriated by the General Assembly is our money, by law it has to come to us — right now the flow of that money is about \$125 million behind."

The legislation also allows for the Board of Trustees to open a line of credit with a financial institution, which Gross said could be a more feasible option.

"One option would be to establish a line of credit with a bank, and it would not be used or cost the university anything until they actually accessed that," he said.

Forby said he expects the bill to pass by May, but Gross said the university has fast tracked the bill and is aiming to have it passed by

the end of March. The bill was already presented on the floor and was supported with a 9-0 vote, Gross said.

The bill has garnered support from Democrats and Republicans and Gross said the goal is to have the bill pass the Senate in early February and be heard in the House.

Even if the bill passes as expected, Gross said the university would still approach the borrowing authority as an insurance measure.

"You have to weigh the costs of borrowing money against the cost of making payroll," Gross said. "(Poshard) thinks the costs are even higher to the university if he can't meet his obligations to his employees."

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You have to weigh the costs of borrowing money against the cost of making payroll.

— Dave Gross
 University spokesman

What the bill means for SIU:

- The BOT will be able to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of receiving payments from the State of Illinois
- The money must be repaid within 18 months of borrowing it
- The amount borrowed cannot exceed 50 percent of the annual operating budget
- The state is not held accountable for any university loan.

Source: Senate Bill 0642

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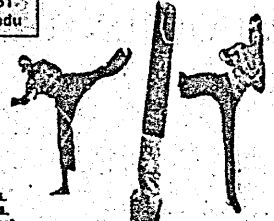
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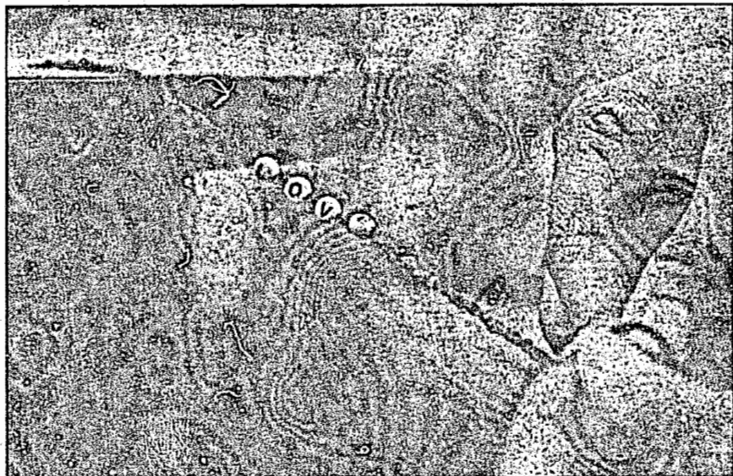
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Cloee Frank, a freshman from Galesburg studying psychology, and a member of the National Association of Black Journalists, puts together one of many bracelets NABJ will sell to raise money for Haiti disaster relief. "When I was in high school I made bracelets for AIDS in Africa," Frank said. "I thought it'd be nice for NABJ to get together and do this for Haiti." Frank and other group members assembled some of the bracelets in the Communications Lab Thursday. NABJ will start selling the bracelets in the Student Center today at noon. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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The Student Center is going green to save green—with worms.

The center is using vermiculture technology, replacing inefficient lighting and decreasing water and steam use to save money, said Lori Stettler, director of the center. The green initiatives amounted to about a 6 percent overall savings in the utility budget between fiscal years 2008 and 2009, or about \$80,000, she said.

Using worms to dispose of waste has been the most unique green initiative the Student Center has been a part of thus far, Stettler said.

The Student Center gives the Vermicomposting Center food waste and coffee grounds for the worms to feed off of and create compost, she said. The partnership helps the university reduce waste hauling costs, she said.

Tena Bennett, associate director of the Student Center, said her predecessor, Ken Garos, started the green innovations in the early '90s from a mechanical aspect.

Bennett said with the help of Garos' past goals, the center has spent less money and the landfill has received less trash. Because of that, a fee increase for students last semester was not necessary, she said.

"It's not that energy usage was totally outrageous to begin with," Bennett said. "We're just trying to show our students that we care about them, the money that they pay in fees and the environment."

Stettler said the next big project on the horizon for the Student Center is to upgrade the heating, air conditioning and ventilation systems.

"In a facility that is close to 50 years old, older systems use considerably more energy and are much less efficient, so these

upgrades will additionally help reduce energy and maintenance costs," Stettler said.

Stettler said she is always looking for ways to provide students with helpful services for a cleaner, healthier and more efficient environment.

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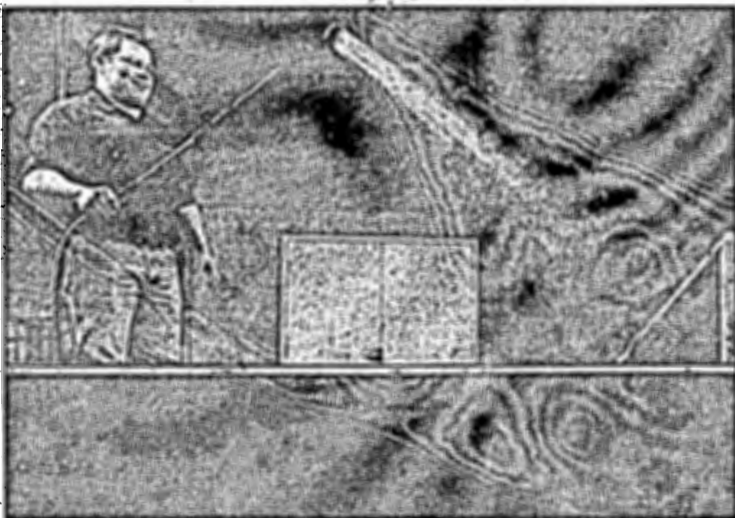
are so open to suggestions from them on how we can make things even better," Stettler said.

Eric Anderson, a senior from Homewood studying marketing, said the Student Center is a great place to start a campus-wide green movement because it's the hub of student life and culture.

"If SIUC has the resources to

make the Student Center greener and more cost-efficient, then it should work hard to instill that idea around the rest of campus to get us out of this financial slump," Anderson said.

Deon Price can be reached at prince@siu.edu or 526-3311 ext. 255.



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Bryan Shupe, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Toledo, waters the vermiculture compost Tuesday at the Vermicomposting Center on Pleasant Hill Road. The compost is made using worms known as "red wigglers" and recycled coffee grounds from Starbucks in the Student Center. Shupe said that since the program began in March 2009, the center has processed 6,000 pounds of coffee grounds.

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At 38 years old, Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner is considering retiring after throwing for 3,753 yards, 26 touchdowns and just 14 interceptions. Should Warner step away from the game while he's still playing at a high level?



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Kurt really doesn't have anything else to prove. He's played in three Super Bowls, winning one. He's won two MVP awards and set several postseason passing records. Step away from the game, Kurt, before you spend the rest of your life as a bumbling idiot like Joe Namath.

I feel a little sad saying this after growing up with the Warner-led "Greatest Show On Turf," but he has to hang it up. He had a great season statistics wise, and led the Cardinals to the postseason. The concussion this season was a sign of his age catching up with him, and the Cards need to draft a franchise quarterback anyway.



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Kurt should put the pigskin down. With his accolades he would surely be remembered for years to come, and he'll arguably have a great bid for the Hall of Fame. Quitting before it is too late isn't exactly quitting. It's just smart.

LONGO

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Lennon said a search for Longo's replacement would begin immediately, and his replacement would likely be someone familiar with Lennon.

"Naturally you have your connections and the people you're very familiar with," Lennon said. "We'll try to move on this as fast as possible."

In his two years as offensive coordinator, Longo helped guide the Sahukis to two straight appearances in the FCS playoffs as well as two Missouri Valley Football Conference championships.

Lennon said the decision for Longo to resign was a mutual one made between the two.

"It was after the season where I met with coach Longo and we had some long discussions about the direction we were headed," Lennon said. "He also expressed at that time that he would like to look at a few other positions."

Longo helped guide Saluki senior running back Deji Karim in 2009 to a season in which he rushed for 1,694 yards, 18 touchdowns and finished third in the balloting for the Walter Payton Award.

Lennon said if a candidate he has never interacted with comes in with solid qualifications, then that candidate would be heavily considered for the position.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said Longo, a New Jersey native, wanted to coach closer to home on the East Coast.

"Through their geography that kind of fits the bill," Moccia said. "That's kind of a big thing for him."

Longo will get his first opportunity to go against his now former team when the Penguins host the Sahukis Sept. 25.

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TRACK & FIELD

Thompson makes miraculous marks in record book

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Junior pole vaulter Miracle Thompson is also known as "The Hulk" among her teammates because of her lime green socks and fingernail polish that she wears on the day of competition.

Sophomore pole vaulter Cody Doerflein said the team gave her the nickname because lime green is her "go-to color" on the day of her event.

At the Saluki Fast Start, the first meet of 2009 season, Thompson broke her previous SIU indoor vaulting record of 12 feet, 04.75 inches by clearing a vault of 13-01.50. She also

holds the outdoor SIU vaulting record of 11-09.75. She also competes in the 60-meter hurdles.

Prior to SIU, Thompson was a three-time state qualifier in high school, as well as an All-American her senior year.

SIU head coach Dan Digman said Thompson has established women's pole vault at SIU. Digman said SIU has had a few women in pole vault before, but they were mediocre athletes at best.

"Before she got here, our program was nonexistent on the women's side and to see how she has developed women's pole vaulting here has been really neat," Digman said.

"She will leave a lasting legacy here for years and years to come after she is gone."

Thompson said breaking school records isn't enough and now has bigger goals that she hopes to attain.

"I want to go to nationals and place first in the women's pole vaulting event because it would be the ultimate achievement for me," Thompson said. "I've been pole vaulting for five years now and I figure that's like the peak for me."

Digman said Thompson's dedication and hard work shows in her performances.

"I couldn't ask for a better athlete," Digman said. "She brings a

quiet kind of leadership to the team and she is a model athlete and if I could get 10 more just like her we would be set."

Digman said Thompson is a model for other student-athletes to look up to.

Thompson, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., said the desire to achieve her goals isn't the only thing that keeps her motivated. Thompson's mother, Stella Thompson, passed away last summer and was her biggest fan.

"She was the one that gave me encouragement and pushed me especially when I wanted to quit," Thompson said.

Thompson said her mother has always been a big influence in her life and she made her the person that she is today. Thompson said her mother taught her about hard work and dedication and also to never give up.

"She was a single parent and always had a smile on her face even when times were tough," Thompson said. "She made me a positive person and told me to look at the bright side of life and even though today might have sucked, there is always tomorrow."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Homesick Salukis drop another game on the road

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

The streak lives on.

The SIU women's basketball team extended its losing streak to 17 games with its loss Thursday to Illinois State 88-78 at Redbird Arena.

Throughout their struggles, the Salukis were able to resuscitate their offense after a poor outing in their previous game against Creighton when they shot 33 percent from the field.

SIU (3-13, 2-4 Missouri Valley Conference) shot 42 percent against the Redbirds (12-5, 5-1 MVC) and had five players reach double-digit point totals, including senior guard Christine Presswood with a game-high 25 points.

The team led most of the way throughout the first half, leading by as much as nine with 13:00 left in the half.

But an 11-2 run by ISU to end the half put the Salukis down nine at intermission, and the team would never recover.

Head coach Missy Tiber said the team played good in stretches, but was not playing at full throttle every possession.

"For 30 minutes we played really hard, but I keep telling the team we cannot afford to take 10 minutes off," Tiber said. "We found the right combination and have our best five starting, but we still need the effort."

A recurring disadvantage for the Salukis this season has been their size and it spelled the difference between snapping and extending the team's road woes.

The Redbirds scored 44 points in the paint — doubling the Salukis total of 22.

Although the Redbirds were able to score easily down low, the Salukis managed to keep the rebound battle relatively close — 42-39 in favor of ISU — something that has eluded the team this year.

Illinois State was led by seniors center Nicole Lewis, 19 points, and Ashleen Bracey, who recorded her second straight double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Senior guard/forward Steph-

any Neptune and Bracey are the only players averaging a double-double in the conference.

The 6-foot-5-inch Lewis, who stands as the tallest player in the Missouri Valley Conference, was held to only five points in the first half, but then scored the second half's first six points to extend the run ISU took into the intermission.

Given the tall order of defending Lewis, junior forward Katrina Swingler, who stands at 6 feet, said it was not much of a contest in the post.

"Obviously I couldn't compete with her size," Swingler said. "(Lewis) is just much bigger and stronger. I had guards rotating and helping me, but we just lost down low between the blocks."

Swingler made just her fifth start of the season and, fresh off a 19-point outing against Creighton, recorded 15 points and four rebounds.

With the ushering in of a new coaching era for the women, the team has been looking for a player to step up and settle in as the quarterback for its offense.

Freshman guard Katerina Garcia has been quietly progressing on a game to game basis and continued her consistent play even in a losing effort.

Garcia had recorded eight points and five rebounds in the games opening eight minutes, finishing with 13 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and three steals.

Garcia said it is still too early to declare herself maestro of the Salukis offense, but their offense should be the least of their worries.

"I wouldn't say I've found my groove yet," Garcia said. "I still have a lot to learn in running the offense effectively, but it's coming along. We got beat defensively today though. Our offense is going to continue to get opportunities, but we need to step up our defense moving forward."

The team will stay on the road as their next game takes place Saturday at 1 p.m. at Indiana State University.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lowery: Focus, energy needed to rebound

TRACK & FIELD

SIU to face Big 10's Indiana University

FOOTBALL

Longo resigns as offensive coordinator

STILE SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Phil Longo has resigned as the offensive coordinator for the SIU football team to take a position as the wide receivers' coach at Youngstown State, head coach Dale Lennon said Thursday.

Longo, the Salukis offensive coordinator for the last two seasons, guided the team to the No. 7 scoring offense in the Football Championship Subdivision, averaging 34 points per game in 2009.

In a statement to the Athletic Department, Longo said it would be difficult to leave the university.

"It was a great run — 20-5 — a tribute to the work ethic and the ability of our team," Longo said. "It is always hard leaving players that are outstanding people. I will miss working with them the most."

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Aussie makes splash for Salukis

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Sophomore swimmer Matt Parsons is known by his teammates as having a good sense of humor, but his work ethic in swimming is no laughing matter.

"Matt is one of the most enjoyable athletes to coach," head coach Rick Walker said. "He listens, he does the work and he is always trying to improve on what he is doing."

Walker said Parsons has brought much success to the team for the past two seasons.

Parsons, in his freshman year, swam in eight meets and posted 12 first-place finishes. This season, Parsons has recorded multiple first-place finishes in events, such as the 1,000 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle and the 100 fly. Most recently Parsons, a native of Australia, swam his way to a first-place finish against Missouri State in the 200 fly.

"Matt has been a great asset to the team since the day he walked in and he is just one of the most affable guys on the team," Walker said.

Walker said Parsons is a great swimmer and he is extremely motivated. He said Parsons was met with a positive response by the staff once they saw his work ethic and said there are two characteristics that make him such a fierce competitor.

66 He is a competitor and he won't give up on a race, no matter if he is a body length ahead or a body length behind.

— Steve Wood
sophomore swimmer



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Parsons, a sophomore from Brisbane, Australia studying political science, swims during practice Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Parsons came to SIUC on a swimming scholarship in August 2008.

"He is internally driven and he is internally tough," Walker said. "Now if you put those two together, then your odds of having a great (athlete) are really high."

Parsons said he has been involved in swimming most of his life and started swimming competitively at the age 8. He said he really wanted to swim competitively for a university, but in Australia collegiate sports are nonexistent and are more on an intramural level.

"My club coach back in Australia was going to school here at SIU and he was the one that put me in contact with Rick," Parsons said.

Sophomore teammate Steve Wood said Parsons knows when to have fun and

when to get down to business and focus.

"He is a competitor and he won't give up on a race, no matter if he is a body length ahead or a body length behind," Wood said. "He is the kind of guy you can count on at any time."

Parsons said he always swims better when he is in a good mood and tries to apply the humor to the whole team.

"If I come in and see everybody working hard and I see them a little down on themselves," Parsons said. "I try and lighten up the mood a bit."

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